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For the Neighbur. VERSES. By RIUBES McBRIDE. The glotious day has usher'd in, By prophets long for to'd; The eta, val truths of G dr. vea'd As were in de, a of old. Chorus A prophet's voice is heard again, What glori ga news has come ! Come is a 1, gether home.

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A reli of d rkness has been strend, Firmany hundred core; But lot an angel bracks the spell; Po Joseph he appears. Clous-A proj het's vo'ce &c.

The Prie the d is again se t red, Oh! how out hearts expand; Yes we by faith the veil may tend, And n h s pre ence stand. Chorus-A prophat's vole , &c.

That pri stho dw ll again restore, Cur friends who are dead and gone; As Saviners we may be to them, In the Celest al m rn. Capitas - A prothet's voice &c.

That charity which never falls. Will set our kindre! free; Hosannah ! let our heart's rejuice, How great our. joy will be Chara- A prophet's voice &c.

A ise and bu'll the House of God, Bring all your treasures, too, Your tith . acd . flerings ne'r torget; And gother to Nanvos. Chorus-A prophet's voice, &c.

A blessing we may then receive, Our souls can ne'er to a n, When Christ again unveils his face, In ats own house again. Chora :- A prophet's voice, &c.

THE PRESS.

BY W. O. BREENE. A million tong des are thine, and they are hear-Sekng of hoje to nat ous, in the p ime Of freed m's day, to haven on the tite When the wide wor'd of spirit shall be stirred With higher a ms than now-when man shall

Each man his brother, each shall tell to Il . tele of love -and pure and hely speech Le mus's for the soul's high festival! Thy gentle notes are heard, like choral waves,

Reaching the mountain, plain, and quict va e Thy thunder tone a are like the awa eping ga e Bidding the tribes of men no more be s'av. s; And earth's remotest island hears the sound, That floats on other wings the world around!

ON SLEEP

When alcen her visioned reason unbare To thoughts which own its sweet control, And silently the midnight stars Watch o'er the vigils of the soul , And wor'd'y wish int udeth not, Not care an envious shadow fings, But o'er the heart's secluded spot A spirit waves its no seless wings

A subtle sp'rit comes on my brain. My very pulse with joy is mute, As soothingly, thy voice again Comes breathing like a summer lu'e. How does thy vivid i nage g'ow In the pure mirror of those streams Which all unseen and tranquil flow, To feed the unscaled to int of dicams.

From the St Louis Ren THE METHOD:ST EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

A convention of delegates from the Conferences of the Methodist Church, in the southern and south-western States and Texas, was to meet in Louisville, the checked by the better sense of patriotism. lst of May. The object of the convendecide the propriety of the churches in the States composing this convention, seperating entirely from the churches in the northern and north-western States; thus virtually making slavery the dividing line. The difficulty which calls this con vention together, is the decision of the General Conference depriving Bishop Andrews of his office because he was a slaveholder, or rather, if we understand the matter aright, because his wife held slaves, which by the laws of the State in

which he lived, he could not free. The objection to Bishop Andrews, we believe, originated at the north, and the decision was carried chiefly by the representatives from the free States. The wide extent of this church throughout the Union—the influence and number of its

Andrews created between the church in the slaveholding and non-slaveholding States-gave to that case and all future proceedings, a deep interest. To the church itself, it is a question of the most momentous importance, and the decision was known to be a somnambulist. Some of this convention will be looked to with times he would come out of his cell, when much interest by all. We presume the the fit was upon him, and go in again prepriety of a total separation of the church, will be fully discussed in the con-

members are nunctous, and mary or least, this is a consequence to be ferred, could not close an eye during the rend it is this that gives im; or a ce , to munder of the night. the action of the convention we have a lu ded to. This consequence has been for - the sommembulist, and in a time of seem

n by the following extract: From the Sommerville (Tenn.) R.p.rt.r. requainted with the part I have acted in you; it is, perhaps, the work of the devil the controversy now agitating the Meth- and ______. 'I command you to tell it.

odist church, that the main ground of said l. 'Dreams are always involuntary my opposition to its division was its tens and mer ly delusive. Speak out th tency to produce a dissolution of the Unis truth."

to effect the civil connection between the slave and the non-slave holding states.

If so with strengthen or weaken the the marks of the blows which he intended

ands of their Unit with he seen by the perusal of the follows bitterly lamenting the involuntary misfor ing letter, that my views are endorsed by tune which had so nearly tiken place, the great name Henry Cay. Will Methodist educate a longitudist such a pendist ministers, or southern Methodist educate a Longitudist suitable for such as itors, call the sage of Asaland "too occasi n. 'No, no,' I exclaimed, 'I will goung?

President Polk is wise he will keep his meal, and shall only be opened to let you opinion to himself. Let the 'church' out to the family mass at the dawn of work out it its own salvation, or destruc- day. tion, without tagging the "government" in the speculation. We are coming to a crisis, and all the housted wisdom of A. Cuffee Tord, near Homesburgs Per can not avert the exposure of the folly bunging manner:-- He exchanged a fea of some, the hypocrisy of others, and the words of farewell with the Rev. Ma vanity of a powerless priesthood. Slavery, government and religion, are forming

duce a dissolution of the union.

rian bigots. Zechariah says: land of the north, saith the Lord: for I moved from his neck. The studning have spread you abroad as the four fects of the fail reniered him insensib winds of the heaven, suith the Lord. for a moment, but he seen revived a Deliver thyself, O Zion, that dwellest spoke to those supporting him, asking

with the daughter of Babylon. . For thus saith the Lord of hosts; after the glory hath he sent me unto the na tions which spoiled you; for he that toucheth you toucheth the apple of his

For, behold. I will shake mine hand upon them, and they shall be a spoil to their sereants; and he shall know that encouragement, to which he replied, members -the broad line of distinction the Lord of hosts hath sent me.

AWFUL CASE OF SOMNAMBUL-In the Carthusian Convent, of whi

was prior,' said Father A --- to me evening, there fived a monk of a me choly humor and gloomy disposition. was known to be a somnambulist. Somealoner and sometimes he would wander away and require to be conducted home. Medical advice being obtained, some remvention, and in advance, we believe we hazard but little in expressing the belief edies were administered, and his relapses that the majority will be in favor of a septential that the majority will be in favor of a septential that the majority will be in favor of a septential that the majority of a septential that the majority of a septential that the majority of the control of the convention of its not our purpose to speak of the convention or its action in connection with the church, or its influence upon the chamber open, from which the key was religious efforts of that body. From the seldom withdraws, and in a moment this of the manufactories in operation; pattle the question was started in the case monk entered in a state of somnambulof Eishop Andrews, we have regarded it ism. His eyes were open, but fixed; he as one likely to have a most important had nothing on but the tunic he slept to, bearing upon the political institutions of and in his hand a long-bladed knife. the country—as a question effecting the knowing where my bed stood, he went perpetuity of the Union itself. In fact, straight to it and seemed to ascertain by the di solution of our political labric. Then three several times he Regarden in this aspect, it assumes a struck with such force, that after piercing n ost in portant m. "nitude, and is attend- the blankets, the blade penetrated very of with the most important consequences, deeply into the mattrass, or rather natural church is spread over the whole which I used instead. When he passed southern and south-wester, States. Its before me his features were contracte and his brows knit; but when he turner them influential men, and once the tier on his held I noticed that his features of social relations, growing out of the hurch connections, which heretofere has ton diffused over a man. The light of the lound them to their brethren in the non-lamps which were standing on my desk, slave holding States, are severed, it is made no impre-shoron his eyes, and he hardly to be expected, that they will put went back again as he came, opening care ommence calculating the value of the fully and shurting the two doors which led Uu on. Certain it is, that the dissolution to my fell; and in a lettle time, I assured of this bond wil contribute greatly to myself that he had gone directly and weaken that art charent which now binds querily to his apartment. The state into them to the existing government. When which this terrible apparition threw me, the religious a sociation between a people continued Father A - , 'may be con-is broken up or destroyed by exceptions existed. I shuddered with horror at the to the donestic institutions of a portion lides of the danger that I had escaped, and of them, the feeling will be very likely offered up my thinks to heaven; but o extend to their political relations, at such was my state of excitement that

seen and dreaded by others as will be ing indifference, inquired what had been the subject of his last night's dream. This question rather disconcerted him. 'Fath or,' said he, 'I dreamed so strange a dream Sommervide, April, 1845. er, said he, 'I dreamed so strange a dream Means, Editors: It is known to those that I feel some rolu times to tell it to 'Pathers' then said he, 'scarcely had I hid myself down; when I dream-I have argued this point ja an article that you had killed my mother, and that evoted exclusively to its consideration. her bloody ghost appeared to me crying detected exclusively to its consideration. her thosig ghost appeared to the crying of the test product to the with tury, that I ran like a madman or pinions of the leaders of the two politic to your ced, and finding you in bed stated parties. To this end I address d Mr. bed you there. Short y afterwards I Fork and Mr. Cay the following queries:

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Episcopal clarch into two separate organizations. (alovey being the case of
dvizon, and the dividing hac.) be likely

to effect the real engagetion between the at the sight of which he three Mr. Poik his not answered me, but it bimself at my feet, sufficed with tears Respectfully, W.M. A. BOOTH. not voluntarily punish you for an involun-tary deed; but hereafter your attendance 627 Remarks. - We muit Mr. Clay's at the night service shall be dispensed letter because of his unpopularity. If with, and I warn you that your cell shall President Polk is wise he will keep his be looked on the outside after the evening

On the following morning, I sent for

Recalling .- A negro, named Zeih a. convicted of the murder and rosbery of mer.c1, checkered with British influence, was publicly put to death in the following Gardiner and his friends around him, an then mounted the platform with a stead step. The Sheral and the executions themselves into a mitted division of con- also ascended, and the lost arrange con tention, and acrimony, which, if not were soon made. He bade the Shert farewell in a composed manner, and was left a one on the patform. The drop wawill, as Mr. Booth justly remarks, 'pro-Let every man beware how he tamrope was too long and the unfirtunate pers with slavery. God may fulfil old man fell a distance of about seven feet. Zechariah's prophesy upon these secta- the cord permitting him to stand erect of the ground without tightening it. He was Ho, ho, come forth, and flee from the imacdately lifted up, and the rope re for a moment, but he soon revived and his feet had not touched the ground. reply to their inquiries he sail his feet were hort; but not his neck or breast. The platform being again prepared for him he was lifted up and placed upon it: after the rope was adjusted a second time, he remained erect without any assistance

and in a few moments feerwards, at al enterprises may be yet twelve minutes before one o'clock, the unfortunate victim of offended justice was one launched into eternity. His death was comparatively easy; a very few quiver-ings of his chest and limbs followed the fatal plunge, and in seven minutes. life tirely extinct. The body was suffered to remain suspended about forty minutes, when it was cut down, placed in the coffin. and delivered to the friends of his mother for interment.

a'arly in such as employ the services of terrales and children. In Europe, the from labor are shown to be of fearfu magnitud. In many districts scarcely im sufficient is allowed to resuscitate exhausted nature, and mental culture is seed the parties as agreed upon; withdrawtimes wholy neglected. The prevention of such a degradation here is a work worthy of the best hand. The matter vas brought before the Legislature of Messachusets at its last sesson, when a upright in the corner, his adversary's ball committee was appointed to investigate he subject, with power to send for persons and papers. The first petitioner vho testified before the committee was Elizi R. Hemmingway. She had work. d two years and nine months in th Lowell Factories; two years in the Middesex, and nine months in the Hamilton Corporations. Her employment is wear ng; works by the piece. manufactures cotton fabrics. The Middlesex wollen fabrics. She is now at work in the Middlesex Mills, and aftends one loom. Her Wages average f om \$16 to \$25 a month, exclusive of board. She complained of the hours for later seing too many, and the time of meals too limited. In the summer season, the work commenced at 5 o'clock, A. M., and outiqued till 7 o'clock, PM., with hel in hour for break ast and three quarters During eigh of an hour for dinner. nonths of the year but half an hour iflowed for dinner. The air in the room he considered not to be - wholesome There were 203 small lamps and 61 arge lamps lighted in the room in which he worked when eyening work is repaired. These lumbs are also lighted ometimes in the morning. About 12t emales, 11 men, 12 children, (between he ages of 11 and 13-) work in the The children work but 9 months est of 12. The other 3 months the nust attend school. Thinks that there a to day when there are less than six of e femiles out of the mill from st-kness In known as many as thirty. She, her off, is out quite often on account sickness. She thought there was a geerd desire among the femiles to wo at ten hourse regardless of pay. iverage time which they remain there bout three years. She knew one girl who had worked there 14 years. with was poor when she left. She one wot one girl who last winter wen and worked till half past 7 o'c'ock, P. M he dil so to anake more money. arned from \$25 to \$36 per month. arg: number came to Lowell to make nancy to aid their parents, who are poor

or their farms.
Miss Sarah G. Bigley said she ha worked in the Lowell Mills eight year and a hall; six years and a half in th Hamilton Corporation, and two years i be Middle-ex. She is a weiver, an works he the piece. She worked in the mil's three years before he health be gain to fail. She is a native of New Ham, shire, and went home six weeks during the summer. Last year she was out of the mil a third of the time. Say think he health of the operatives is not so go is the health of females who do hous work or milinery business. The chi vils a far as health is concerned, is the shortness of time allowed for meals. Ti ext evil is the length of time 'employe and giving them time to cultivate in i minds. She thought that the girls generally were favorable to the ten hour

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These facts show the necessity of Log ditive protection to the youth and for na's called to labor in the large and paworf diworks springing into existence of over the country. Massachusetts archibets in rethou idee mouths labor of h ldren in a year, and h. r well-regula d school system insures them annual me quarter's schooling, thus effectually quarding their minds and shielding then com every approach to vassilage. sould have every Legislature which grants charters for manufacturing, not nonths' schooling, but with such incorporated companies limit the number o. iours, per diem to some reasonable aencouragement, to which he replied, mount, within what the human system has upon under good by e, God bless you Mr. McMichael, can bear with life and health. Individes burg Register.

left open, but concentrated wealth, with legislative privileges, should never be without every possible safeguard to all who may be brought within its influence or control.—Phil. Pap.

We are all Cowards in the Dark .-There is a good story told in an English paper, of a young Hotspur in the army ho challenged a veteran, for some slight cause to fight a duel. The old soldier, waiving all considerations of rank, agreed to weet the young man, but on the following unusual terms. The time night. the place a room, is opposite corners of which they were to stand. The seconds having placed their men were to withlaw outside of the door, taking the candies with them. The word should be given from without, when he who had the first fire should discharge his weapon.

and the seconds bearing the light should immediately rush in ! These strange conditions were accept ed, the time arrived, and the seconds plain the dark. The word being given, the fire was heard, the door was re-opened and there stood the elder of the two bol: having entered the wall so close to his head that the escape seemed almost miracious. It was now the old soldier's turn to fire; they were again left in the dirk, the word was given from the outside, and instantaneous with the discharge the seconds rushed in to find the challeng er pro-trate upon the floor-not having yet recovered from his trick to avoid the ball, which on examination was found must have killed him. The young man was covered with confusion, and the seconds overwhelmed him with expressions of their scorn, when the veteran stopped Not so fast, my young friends, ad he, 'you will grow wiser. Where do you suppose I was at the first fire?my hands and knees in the corner; Par dieu, Messicurs, we are all cowards 'n the dark!

Apples without Seed or Core: Mr. O. W. Owen of Buffalo, says -! find in a ate number of the Cultivator, an article perfectly free of seed or core, by the folowing process: where the tree is sufficntly young to admit of bending or twist ng without breaking, take the extreme the earth, bury it, and when it shall he limb or tree, and you will have reerved the order of things, the body or New limbs, leaves and blossom , will put orth, in due season, and the fruit will be free of seeds or core. The process was ande known to me by a gentleman from Allowances to the Royal Family of Great Onio, at the time of presenting me with a specimen of the above fruit, which he realised as stated. I was also told that this transformation could not be produced a other than the apple or pear fru.t.

Oregon Army .- A train of upwards of two handred wagons felt our town on Tuesday and Wednesday last, for Orees have been departing daily since. Yesterday 23 more passed this Mad son, lowa Territory. From St. Josephs we learn that 200 wagons have ro-sid the Missouri at that place and its iginity, and departed for the same destiation. Whilst we write, a friend inorms, us that fifty more wagons are cossing at the lower ferry, and will pass

orward to-morrow. As the main company has started at eist two we ke earlier than usual, and uany intending to emigrate may be dis river. verted from so dong by this fact, we will tete that parties will continue to start intii June, and that animals, provisions red everything for complete equipment re to be obtaineded in abundance, and or the most moderate terms, in this county. -ladependence Expositor.

A Petrified Apple .- We were shows last week, by Dr. Stewart of this bor ugh, a petrified apple, which was found some time since in Armstrong township n this county, immediately beneath where form rly stood a large tree which oor fruit, precisely similar, in shape and appearance, to this apple. It has changed into a sandstone of whitish cast, and s truly, a beautiful and perfect specimen of petrification. Upon one side of the apple there is a small spot which seemed o have commenced to decay, and its col or has changed to that which is usual apon rotten fruit, which appearance it still retains, and is as hard and full at that particular place as noon any other portion of the apple. From this it would appear that the quality of petrification has the same effet upon decayed that it has upon undecayed matter. — Hollidays-

Philadelphia Riote. arms in the Church of St. Pi during the Kensington riots last year to lodge fire arms where he pleases. Chronicle gives the following as the cision of the Supreme Court in the Case

af Campbell:

If a homicide had been committed by
the prisoner on the Tuesday of the Kensington riot, it was a justifiable one, under the charge, because the prisoner was one of those whose lives and procerty was jeoparded by the mob that went up to Kensington on that day, and commenced a work of devastation upon person's property. The act was one of defence, renewed. dered necessary by the circumstances of the case. The law laid down in this case is vastly different from that upon which Daly and Paul were committed, as virtue of which they are now in e

Church.—The Presby sembly (Old School 1 on Thursday the 25th

1st. The quorum question brought up by way of a memorial from several Elders in the Fayetteville Presby norial from

tery.
2d. The marriage question will come up upon an appeal from Mr. McQueen, as well as upon a report from a con tee appointed on that subject by a former

2J. The removal of the seat of the Board of Domestic missions, will be urged upon a memorial from the Synod of Missouri; and two or three Presbyterians in the West.

4th, the subject of Abolition will be igitated upon memorials and petitions from various quartera.

Extraordinary .- We have read a long account of the creation by Galvanism, of On my hands and knees in the corner; an egg, and its subsequent hatching, pro-but ms foi I was up quicker than he!— ducing a fine lively bird of an unknown pecies. The account was taken from a German paper, the editor of which says he has seen the bird thus produced, and adds:

This most astonishing result has almost upset our previous notions of naturor pear trees having fruit without seeds animal organism. As we gazed upon the record. Will you please to state to featherless bird hopping about and feeding upon the seeds given it, we began to doubt the reality of our own existence, or any thing about us!"

The man who has performed this extraordinary work, is Professor Giefling. He labored for the result fourteen years. It is said that he desired to prosecute his ave taken root, cut off the other end of experiments still further, but he has been compelled to close his laboratory, by order of the church authorities, who regard eavy part of the limb being uppermost. It as highly improper to bring an animal into existence by this extraordinary method .- People's Organ.

Britain Adelaide, the Queen Dowager, 1100,000 Prince Albert, Duke of Cambridge. 30,000 Duke of Cumberland. Duchess of Glovcester. 15,958 Princess Sophia of Gloucester, 7,000 Duchess of Kent, Leopold, King of the Belgians, 50,000 (A considerable portion of this repaid.) Princess Sophia, Duke of Sussex, 21.000 1317,916

Our Claim to Oregon .- From a long article in the U. S. Journal, we have the following summary of the American title to Oregon:

Only a Million and a Half of Dollars!

1. Discovery of the mouth of Columbia river by Captain Gray of Boston.

2. The discovery of the head of the same river by Lewis and Clark, under the authority of the United States.

3. The settlement of Astoria under the auspices of Mr. Astor, an American nat-

4. The treaty of 1803 with the French republic.

5. The treaty of Spain of 1819, acquiring all rights of Spain to land north of 42 degrees beyond the Rocky mountains 6. The Nootka Sound contest (1789) between England and Spain.

7. The treaty of Utrecht (1768) beween France and England, seiting boundaras -this attlement becoming ours, as the successor of France in that part of her dominions.

8. The treaty of Ghent (18:5) restoring Astoria to the United States as American

9. Ameridan cirizens were once in solo possession of the Columbia river region.

Naval .-- We understand, eags the Washington Constitution, that the United States ship Columbus, and the sloop of war Vincennes are to be fitted pat in the dialection of the Bate Inc.

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rway, just above the Upper Rapids, a fire was discovered in one of the state rooms on the larboard side and before the flames could be arrested the interior of the room and the berth were destroyed; the flames sprend acros the cabin and against the ceiling, burning the panelling to a coal. By great exertions of the orew and passengers, th s were checked and the bont saved It is believed to have been the work of person who started on the boat from this city, and registered h. name as May on taking passage, he deposited with the clerk-a small trank, which was labelled 'Five hundred dollars' in specie; when the fire was put out, he was no where to be found, having fied, leaving his trunk and clothes behind. Suspicion being ex-cited, the trunk he had deposited with the clerk was opened, and two large stones, weighing about 50 pounds, were There seems to be but little doubt but that he fired the boat with the intention of plundering some of the pas-sengers, as there were several raftsmen on board who had considerable amount of oney with them, and had the fire not been so promptly checked, the loss of been terrible, as there were between forty and tifty passengers on board, many of whom were females and children; and firightful to relate, two hundred and fifty kegs of powder in the hold! [St. Louis Gaz.

Emigration to America .- It is stated that an Emigration Society has been formed in England on the following plan: Every man having a family and paying to the society one shilling a week is en-titled to membership. An agent resides in Wisconsin, who receives from time to time the funds, and as often as they amount to \$100 he buys 80 acres of land, builds thereon a log house and fences five acres, which are planted.

The society are sending out families take possession as fast as the funds enable the agent to prepare the houses When the families arrive, and lands. each fieds his house and 80 acres in readi ness for his reception. The agent furnishing him in addition with \$50 for the purchass of stock, tools, &c, for all of which the society receive a yearly renof \$25, for ten years, at the end of which time the tenant is entitled to the fee o the land with all the improvements, stock &c., making him-elf and family indepen dent for life. This society have me their arrangements with Harnden & Co to take their emigrants in Europe and land them at their own doors in Wisconsin-which protects them from all delay and imposition, and relieves them from all care and trouble about Custom House

arrangements.
Seventy families arrived at Boston re cently, having been sent out by this Society, and are merely the pioneers of those who have made arrangements to emigrate. Great inducements are held out to emigrants by Land Companies in Canada.

An Englishman's opinion of our Na wy-A shrewd writer in the London United Service Journal says: "There is no doubt that we (the English) have three powerful rivals in France, Russia, and the United States but of these three the Americans are the most important ones on account of their origin, courage, and their even greater enterprise and activity than our own." writer then proceeds to show that our navy. though numerically inferior to that and even to that of Russia, i intrinsically superior to either; and cor tains the germ of a great and powerfu floet. We have the raw material, the workmen, and a sufficient merchant nav to arm as men-of war, whenever called on to do so. Our navy is a thing of life: procreative. That of the and Russians resemble a huge and costly machine, which once destroyed, is not easily replaced .- Cin. Enq ..

Lumber business on the Upper Missiscippi - The Galena Gazette says: Fow persons are aware of the extent of the lumber business on the tributaries of the Upper Mississippi. A gentleman enga in the lumber trade has furnished u with the following facts: On the Wis consin and its tributaries, there are 2: nills; on the Chippewa, 6; on the St Croix. 4; and on Black river, 2. These mills turn out from 25 to 30.000,000 feet sawed lumber annually, besides a propo tionate quantity of shingles, lath, &c A large quantity of square and round tim o got out, and floated down to markets and mills below. The lumber finds markets at all the towns along the river, below the mills, as far down as S Louis, and sells at an average price of about \$18 per thousand. There were ld in this city alone last year, about 3,000,000 feet of lumber, at an avarage price of \$14 per thousand; and obout 4. 3 25. Square timber and cedar from also a considerable item of trade

Ten years ago there was not a mill in try, and now lumber is turned sol to the value of over \$ 100,000 .- Mo.

PROM JANAICA-Second Invarion of -Kingston papers of the 19th ult.. British authorities permitted British authorities permitted code a second expedition, taking a second expedition, taking a second of Jamaciana from Port H. B. M. frigate Spartan fler him on the 11th alt, with the mid of seizing his vess e

to burn the Spreamer St. Croix! a for a breach of the navigation and revelet the following from the Era of enue laws in shipping his crew and muenue laws in shipping his crew and mu-nitions of war. But not a word is said of the outrage perpetrated upon a friend-ly power by the British in countenancing the organization and equipment of these black forces for the capture of Hayti The British Government withdraws its grant of /3000 per annum for the educaion of the laboring classes of Jamaica after 1st July, the sum of 1500 to be allowed until 1847.

THE NEIGHBOR.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1815.

The Capstone of the Temple .- On the morning of the 24th, at a little past six. a goodly number of Saints and the honor. and glory to witness the Capstone of the Temple laid in its place. The morning was cool, clear, and beautiful; the Saints felt glorious, the bands upon the top of the walls, played charmingly, and when the stone was placed, there was a united Hosanna to God, & the Lamb, onen and amen; shouted three times, which not only give joy on earth, but filled the heavens with gladness! A new hymn, compose for the occasion, was then sung: . The first verse of which is,

Have you heard the revelation. Of this latter dispensation, Which is unto every ration. O prepare to meet thy God ! Cnoncs-We are a band of brethren, And we've rear'd the Lord's temple

And the cap stone now is finished.

And we'll sound the news alroad It was justly remarked that Saturday was the Jewish Sabbath, and that Gol finished his work on that day and rested and so may the saints, Another great coincidence is, that this was the ascen sion week of Jesus-and (setting aside the narrow ca'culations of the world. concerning "Holy Thursday,") this wa actually the end of the week, -and as th prophet said-the head stone was brough forward with shouting "grace grace un; it,"-and peace to the saints.

Hark! Hark!! -- Some shrewd pol ticians have recently discovered that the Mormons poll a good miny more vote than Mr. Polk had majority. Th ouches the next President, as the Mor mons are gaining converts daily all over the United States, and are ONE in religi on polities, virtue and humanity. Be hark gentlemen, who will act honorable enough to merit those votes? The political destiny of millions hangs on the question. The hypocrisy of Van Barer and the froth of some others, will fa'l a much short of the mark, as the candir o Mr. Harrison, or Mr. Polk has exalted hem ahead. He that hath ears to hea et him hear.

Carthage .- The Court was occupied ast week, near three days in filling th pannel of Jurors, for the reason that the right of challenge was carried almost t he extent. On Saturday Mr. Daniel was examined on the part of the Sinte, i the Carthage murder case. The tria moves slow. Great credit is due to Gen. Lamborn, the counsel for the state. Thus alone in defence of life, law, order, innosence, and virtue. His untiring vigilence, and indefatigable exertion to magnify the law of his country, and deal ou even handed justice, has never beer equalled in this county, if in the state, He seems to guin fresh strengt's from fresh opposition. May be receive the reward of the peace maker as promise ! by Jesus Christ. He is opposed by a bout a dozen lawyers, andof law and liberty. The court and the balance of the people feel for the honor of their beloved country. As Christ once said, "Let the dead bury their dead," se say we, let those that bre ik the law men ! it. And may peace and union crowtthe efforts of all that seck it.

Spurious. - The Burington Gazette nentions spurious "half Eagles," and intimates that they come from Nauvoo That such coin might pass through or te paid out in Nauvoo, we have no doubt;for such tricks are as "plantiful as black berries;' out they are made in other "diggings," and vended by some of thbirds of passage, that case away time upon stemboats, &c. We have seen several Mexican dollars recently that came from the Mobile Treasury. The "half Engles" are unquestionally a econd ditter' of the Mobile mint. Let every man beware, and keep such stuff from Nauvoo, for the veracity of a great ina, has had that office tendered himportion of mankind has become so spongy or elastic that it stretches to Nauvoo for a foundation of almost all crimes. causes, effects or curiosities; as we always have, so let us keep ourselves clear and clean from such spots on the Rupes sali-

Reproof .-- When men profess to be our friends, and are what may be called worm in the heart of a tree, we should sny like Dr. Dodsley, "O fool! fool! the nains which thou takest to hide what thou art, are more than what would make thee what thou appearest; the children of wisdom shall mock at thy cunning. when, in the midst of security, thy disguise shall be stripped off; and the finger of decision sha point thee to scorn, and the breath of j. Igment, cover thee with thine own sham?

The Great Gun, -- The United States ave hired a great gun made in Liver oo', to supply the place of the one that ursted upon the Princeton last year. This gun is constructed out of wrought ron, and as finished, weighs 9 tons. 2 wt. 2 grs. 11 lbs; is 13 feet long, with a alibre 12 inches in diameter, requiring ball of 236 lbs. It is truly a 236 poun ler. Fifty pounds of powder will about neke a load. The Princeton will go fter it soon, and there will be a great ox et praeterea nihil.

Lee County lowa -- We learn that the Grand Jury of Lee County, lown, have cen in session three weeks. The num er of indictments is tremenduous for such Young, frontier settlement. It is said West Point" boiled over, during the foresail three weeks, with informants vitnesses, and wayfaring men of griefrom marder down to stealing rails. Ti-Il right; like the first "punic war" on he plains above Nimp and Tuck. (or Keouck.) let justice have dominion, and the ights of the people will be respected.

We understand that Mr. Hopper lerderson county, has reported, that he serived \$35 in counterfeit balf Eagles, ity a few weeks since. Yet that geneman has never been here to get it ex lour was good money. He received his rice and was honorably paid. If Mr. lopper has told such a tale, we are conlent that he has lied wilfully and knew gly to injure us. He need not send ny more flour here; we do not want at any price, and would advise our itizens to purchase of men that will be atisfied with a liberal price and good noney, without afterwards lying about us.

Frost. - Our exchanges mention severe ost in some places. Near St. Louis, it said corn has suffered materially. We have heard of some ravages in this secon, but not very severe. The spots on he sun have a great effect on the weather these last days.

Robberg .- Mr. Charles Allen of the per Stone house, hed his Warehous roken open on Sunday night last, and bed of several hundred dollars worth et have escaped detection.

Houses and Rent, - The continual emigration to this city, makes houses to let carce. In the caties of the world, sharp- Ireland should stand ranked with Eag rs, by converting necessity into an oportanity, extost heavy jest from the oor. Let not such a sin snot Nauvoo. The man that grinds the poor saints,rinds a weapon to prick his consci-uce where the worm dieth not, and the fire a not quenched."

The London Times of April 18, cmracing 12 pages or three Mammoth heets, contains forty columns of reading natter, more than nine hundred adver isements, besid a births, marriages, and leaths, mostly in nonpareil. A Little world of news.

Terrible Hill:torm. -On the 26th of April, a severe bail storm passed through he State of Michigan. It did much da nige, killing sheep, cutte and hogs ruising trees and doing other dimage The hail stones are said to have been arger than hen's eggs.

Speculation -- Prentice, of Louisville links oif the Mormons stay in peace in Nauvoo, they will have to wall the city

65 li the citizens of Louisville keer Prentice there soher, they will have tlay an embarge on liquoe: that's all.

Anther more .- It is said that President Polk, has concluded to send a minis ter to Great Britain to adjust the Oregon difficulty. Mr. Pickens of South Carol

Germans, emigrate to the United States annually, and bring with them, probably \$3,000,000 of the precious metals. -They make good democrats with the proper currency.

at Damariscotta some 25 buildings deoped down by fire. At Wiscasset 3 or 4- the same. At Goshum 1 do. do. At Saccaroppa 1 factory do.

Verily fire is a hot master. There was also a fire at Perryville Ala. about the same time which consumed every house in it save one.

Fires.-There was a great fire at Newbern, N. C. weck before last. Loss more than \$50,000. There was also, about the same time a fire in Norwich, Ct. which destroyed several buildings. There was also about the same time, a great are in Toronto, Canada. The loss is said to be very great.

Cold .- Some snow fell in Boston on the 8th instant, and enough in Maine to make several inches of sleighing. Cold

Locusts .- There is quite a swarm o locusts in Clinton, La. The papers say millions are singing for something.

Riot .- Mr. Finnegan was mobbed near Chambersburg. Pa., by one or two hundred of negroes and abolitionists, because he had helped catch runaway slaves.

Death .- New Bedford has been scourge d with the scarlet fever. Twenty-five bedies were waiting for burial at once.

A Spot among the Missionaries .-- The Presbyterian printing establishment in North India, was consumed by fire last January, loss \$10 000. Every thing has to be purified by fire.

Rox .- Not long since, some students kicked up a row in one of the Boston theatres.

Old Satur in May .- A few days ago villain by the name of May, ensured and shipped upon the steamer St. Croix. payment for a lot of flour sold in this a trunk mark ' 8500 specie," which however was nothing but stone. Before the bout got to Quincy, he set fire to her to hanged. The money paid him for his burn her and passengers, and claim the \$500 of the insurance office. It might be well for him to ensure his life.

> The new Postmister General has abolished the offices of ten traveling agents, thereby saving \$25,000, this

Specification - As will be seen below. the British are speculating upon the fu ture prospect of a war for Oregon. The Irish must win Oregon, to pay for the may nooth bill. Hear! Later .- The N. Y. Sun Lad the luck

obtain a London paper of the 19th, con aining the desision of the house on tha lay, in favor of the Maynooth grant. Ministers became alarmed for the fate, o' the till, when the premier summoning all his energies, commenced a powerful appeal to the house, the mere abstract of theh coupies three columns and a ha of the Moraine Caronicle. He defended the policy of ministers, showed the neces ty of conciliating Ireland, and allude f goods stored there. The thieves as to a probable war with the United States is one of the reasons why Great Britan hould concentrate all her energies to maintain unimpersed the power and dignity of the United Kingdom.

If war should come he desired that and, and the energies of a united people would insure a giornous triumph it a just

The premier re-uned his seat about bree o'clock in the morning, amid thaners of applause which lasted several miou es.] After this exciting speech, the house

ivided, and there appeared for the May cooth grant bid, 323, against it 176anjority for it 147. The ministers, were, of course, overjoyed at the result. robably the first time on record, that a eligious grant has been carried by apealing to the belligerent proponsities of the English commons. The premier has evid ntly accepted O'Conneil's offer of beland's services to fight America for Oregon and Texas. It remains to be seen how the bargain will be carried

O Conneil, at a repeal meeting on the 7th, applicated in the highest terms the Way north bill; and predicted not only the uccess of repeal, but that Mr. Peel him self would bring forward the bill to repeathe union. He said: Bir Robert Pe. was well aware of the favorable impres sion which the Mayno th bill would produce on the minds of the people of this country; and, accordingly, the evening of the bringing it in he set the Americans at definee. If he preserved in his resent line of conduct to sard, this coun try, Ireland would set them at define "To America I say, don't dare atack England; they are concilating Ire land; and you have three millions two nundred thousand slaves among your inhabitants.

Whilst Ireland is thus conciliated. England, Scotland-the Church of Eng land ,the Presbyterians, the Method sts. nearly all the dissenting sects are in flames at the measure, and such numbers Dutch Democracy -- About 30,000 of petitions as will crowd upon the lords to negative the bill, were never before piled upon their table. The Tory papers even the Times, denounce this movement

of the ministry.

Mr. Peel is a bold statesman. As leader of the Tory party, to impose an in-

Fires in Maine, -In one week in Maine, | come tax, and take control of the Bank of England, at one session, and to fly in he face of the Protestant church in favor of grante to Catholics at the next ses sion, are exhibitions of daring intripid-

For the Neigh or.

Mr. Editor. What means of protection shall we adopt since our city charter is re-

This question, Mr. Editor, is very fre quently asked me, and it is one also that has engaged my serious attention for som : time. The result of my de iberations, with your permission I will lay before your renders for their consideration.

Our charter has been taken from u for an alledged abuse of the powers contained in it, and we are thrown upon our wn resources, and the common statute of the State to preserve order and regularity among nearly twenty thousand in-

There are many transient persons visitng our town from up and down the river, ome of whom follow a business that neither lawful or honorable. There lat er well know that we have little or no xisting city laws or regulations, and that we cannot legally enforce a very rigid policy upon them, and that our reations with other citizens at this tim will not allow us to do it. Some of these aban londed characters consequently lin ger here to commit the!t and roblery which, when effected, they slip away under cover of the night, and leave us to ther their crimes.

Now, in the cutset, every hone t mir. and worthy citizen has some visible means of support. This c'ass is not idle they do not pronemade the streets day atter day without business. I won't therefore suggest the propriety of devo-ting a place in the "Neighbor" for pub-lishing the name of every person that is itering, about our streets, or lying a and our public houses for any length of time without business; and if they re ase to give a reason ble account of them let that be published also, and le uch be regarded as rogues. But use ne ompulsory measures. Let this be a raing to our 'citzens to avoid any haling or connection with men who nan es are thus published, and let them not be countenanced in any way, shape or manuer. I believe there is no law gainst letting men aloue, and none can ike offence at it exe pt Tom Sharp and ome of his coadjutors, but this we canaut help.

After these persons are thus published et no friend of good order or good so icty harbor them an hour, and if any public or private house will do it, let that ouse be published under the same head, and let this people give them a look indeative of the just contempt and indignaton which their suspicious e niuci And was the north wind driveth way rain," so will an angry countenance ese black-legged renegations.

Some may say that their business is to quire into our doctrine, and the princis of our faith: This may be true, but ersons of this description will not be ound drinking strong drink, or hanging ound a groggery, neither will they as ociate with low profane persons, nest enquirers will find some, way to get uto the society of these who are cu ble and worthy to instruct them. ery man go to with his might to push com our shores every suspicious Lla k egged character that may be inclined stop here. Then we shall prosper like the rose of Sharon, and flourish like a aree planted by a river of water.

ORSON HYDE

For the Neigh or. FIRE!

The plough manufactory of Doct. Confon & Gates of La Harpe was co. y fire on the night of the 20th inst. It was no doubt the work of an juceed ary. Loss about \$800. We have no suspicion of the anti Mormons, but there is a set of Rigdonate renegadoes lurking about the place, and we believe for no good. 11.0 rave for some time suspected their design n coming here from Pasburgh, and have warned our brethren from the public tand to watch their property, lest the "Keys of Conquest" in the form of a Keys of Conquest" eifer match fings. Men that will lie as they have dene in charging us with the intention of instigating the Indians to deeds of ourn buildings, steal horses, and to cut They tell these tales be cause they begin to despair of the fulfill ment of their wicked prophecies unless they can raise an excitement against uby these wicked hes: But the cap stone s la d! Rigdon's prophecy to the contrary not with standing.

We are satisfied that these miserable creatures have no respect for Rigdon or his pretentions; but they use him as a to fight against the people of Gad, being led on by malice, revenge, and a spirit of apostacy. But their works will when the present excitement is over, the quake with fear, and will feel themselves cursed of God and despised of men When they find their lies have failed to produce their intended effect; they will hen see that the Saints despise themthat the world despise them; that God lespises them; that the anti-Mormonlespise then; that the Devil is ashamed of them; and that even old Tom Sharp despises them.

TELEMACHUS.

Permit me to address few lines to you through the columns of the Neighbor. In looking over several of the journals of the day, I notice some of the most base and villianous remarks made upon the Mormons-regardless of ail right or justice-a perfect secrifice of truth and true republicanism. Among these is the Register of Springfield, a aper, as I had supposed, which was conucted with some degree of proprietyand its editor a gentleman. But great surprise and astonishment, I mu confess, that in this I am mis aken. The public crib does sometimes shelter rogues as well as bonest mer; the former we can find as thick as toads after a shower. and the latter as scarce as angels visits, few, and far between.

Had Mr. Waiters been dependent just at this time on Mormon votes, for a little more of the public printing to replenish his dimes, he would not have been quite s willing to sacrifice his Democratic friends in Hancock-(which, by the by, are not miny.) as he has done in this -and, no doubt, the memme of trouble bers from Hancock will recollect this act of kindness for some time. I don't know when I have seen a grosser insult prace tieed upon any community of people. "4 bit of sale, a transfer of the whole Mormon vote to the who granks." And what are the Mormons? White folks, or beasts ild at auction, struck off to the highest sidder; and this by a professed Demorat. O shame! A disgrace to the name! These statements are not endorsed by the Editor, but inserted for their wit:-- great wit, It must be, to insult and trample upon a waole community of people with mpunitt -- t paper, that should be an ard so of p a e. and not the asses a's signal for death, tempered with the vipers ing and the warr.or's steel. (Inserted for its writ;) if a man works for his neighbor tenty and faithfully, and his proessed friend cheats him out of his just fues or demands, for which he has la bored hard, he is just fied in doing so, beruse of the wit he displays in doing it. Here is a fair specimen of Mr. Walers Republicanism - Thank God it is not Mor-

on Democracy.
The subject of "whittling" and "whistng" is brought up, "such acts" be says, are adverse to republican freedom and deserve the stern condemnation of every Americ in freeman." Why all this, Mr Is it because there is so much wit in the trailie of human flesh, and the sacrifice of a large body of people, who ere true Democrats and Republicans, by the wholesale ! Is there no wit in whits that there is not so much real disnonests in whitting and whistling as there s in defatcation or approving of anti Republican deeds, done by a forsaking of a friend, to be called Rabbi by a lawless mob, because it is a latte willy. We have yet to learn, that whitthing and whistling has any thing to do with law or gospel. It may be, however. that the editor has discovered an additional bump of Democracy; the well known whittling bump being peculi r to the man, while the power of the whistling subject is lost, for the want of wit, just as gentleman prepares to pucker. And I will venture to say, that the Register can find Democra's in Nauvon, who can whitie and whistie to a mark, and prepare to sucker, without costing the st to treasury single cent, or transcressing any law, r endorsing a libel as the logister his lone, in the charge that a "secrety of this and hes been set up in Nauvoo by Brigbeen said by the Register in condemnation of the cowardly and dayardly marder of Alvroid and Joseph Smith, as has been said on this new species of anti-Republican sm, whittle and whistleology, t might have some claim to Republic But, it not being so willy, the deeds of murderers are passed, and it would be the height of folly to bring them to just nce, to speak of the wrongs and cruel sufenings of the murdered, defenceless prisoners, of the outraged rights, of native

their fellow citizens, the bereavement of the widows and orphan children, and to call on the government, or the people, or the laws, that just ce might be dine to an be applied to their built minocent and oppressed people; this would that will be as they have be the height of folly and ignorance. Deeds of this kind cannot be done, becouse of ites and isms, when Mormon b'ood and murder, are tad enough to goes before it. It is true, this is the land I the free and the home of the brave, yet the folds of the American banner are not sufficiently broad to shield a few ites and sais upon equal terms- a liberal doctrine truly, and ought to find place in the columns of Federalism. It is so republican, witty and popular to prescribe men for op.mons sike, and murder, rob, and exterminate the Mormons. What a pity it is that the crime of murder has lost its or minulity, and that whittling and whisting must take the precedent, and demand our foremost attention. The lides of illinois, will, no doubt, prepare the editor recoil upon their own heads, and spend a petticont, for his valor and praiseworthy their violence upon their own pates: For conduct in calling on the houest citizens of the State, freeman, brave, and strong, curse of God will begin to settle into to put down the little boys of Nauvoo, their very bones like oil, and they will and stop their whistling and whittling sticks. Jock-knives will soon be plenty. that to fan the flame of public excitement and urge on a lawless mob, to butcher and drive the Mormons because it is a witty then e, and the Democratic Republicans of lilinois (if the Register is a specimen) do not shield or protect ites and isms, then I must say, Mr. Eddor, that this tastes rather strong of partiality, and I shall go to the lanner that gives me equal rights,

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is more Republican, than the intolerant. nocracy of Illinois-professed Repub leanism, but black hearted Federalism a heart. "We yet hope for a better state of things at Nauvoo, when the Mormons are nade justly responsible for their acts.' new species of crime. But Warsaw and Carthage, where murders are committed and murderers are protected, will have pothing to answer for, or, at least, this rould not be a witty subject, and therefore could find no place in the columns of the Register. Such sentiments, Mr. Edi tor, I disavow, and every honest "free man" will do the same. I am happy to nan" will do the same. harn that the Register is not the organ o the Democratic party throughout the state. There are Democrats in Nauvo and elsewhere, who despise this trencher and the intolerance of the Register as the would a viper, and Mormons too, that de not change at every wind that blows; if they did we should find them traitors to a good cause. And, where we leave Mr Walters climbing the tree, and forsaking his friends in the hour of trouble, the fa ble of the bear and the two friends wi properly explain the character of the Demijohn Democrat. Thus things remain at Nauvoo; thieves are leaving; the sinner in Zion is afraid ; the pure reman pere; and the wicked devils find shelte the Signal and Register, without any whittling, whistling, or grumbling ei her because they are willy subjects. closes self praise, they say, goes a great ways. The bill and transfer of the Mor mons, with the add tion of the letter T would scarcely spell Walters. But as am wid that these men all - throug one quilt, it makes no difference, and we believe the - and Walters both military and willy men, we leave them to stand or fall to t eir own master, and to eg on with their birds-egging, and the advocacy of Tom Sharpism and the black est k nd of Federalism.

Mr. Register, a Ltde soft sonp will wash

off blood some times, but the would made in Carthags juit are not healed so easy, or soon forgotton; the white hig o one or two sticks cannor heal wounds to are made so deep, and the scap is to se to plaster Mormon's eyes with. What to kill perceful catizens, to applaud the and jum to oppress the weak cent, and still turn round, the you n god men; vot; for us; if you have be fused, you are Democrats. Will a ma or party, expect my suffrage, when h holds a dagger and threat is my life spits in my face on c or twice, and this i not enough backs me to the wa'l and threatens me with extermination, an then says, oh, no doubt you will vote for us. s. I's perhaps. Mr. Walters will find such Democrats at "heart" and silly Mor none; but not in this commun ty. or I an much mistaken in the people called Mor. mens-not while the blood of innoces nen stain the walls of Carthage, and the broken pledge of a Governor fails to reard the widow and the fatherless, in the en's of justice, upon the murderers, who here made happy women husbandlesand fond children fatherless, and repeal ed the charter of Nauvoe, when it is well known that numerous are the town and cty charters in lilino's -arms takent city threatened and on kegs of powder, and a gratify a mob. It is well known to that the Nauvoo charter could not have teen repealed without a majori'v of Dem cratic votes and this they had: here further remarks on this subject are un

The Mormons are not to be bought of soll to Whogs or Democrats, murlered pinulered nor trampled under foot, be cause it is a laughable witticism for larcom tipplers to sport on. It is a witt say ject indeed, for such men to sit and laugh batchery of our fathers, brothers, moth ers, wives and children; for such appearto be the manifest spirit of the Register and its correspondents-impositions former times will suffice for Mormon Demeerats. But it is too late in the day to expect that the soft sorp application wi rove any longer effectual, our past expeince and broken pledges prove the utter want of honesty mon-aspiring demagogues.

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Our readers may perhaps be surprise that we have paid no attention to many such articles as the one referred to in the above article. We have for some time declined doing so for the simple rea son, that men that will condescend to such meinness we consider unworthy of our attention and shall let them alone in their gory, for the time being and mind our own busiquess but we have a good mem ory, and would just say the day of judg meat will came perhaps it may be found that the Mormons have quite as much inflonce in the United States as Mr. Wal ters or Webber .- Editor.

A DREAM. A few days since Mr. dreamed that he was wondering why he, like the ancients, could not dream of something to represent the true state of parties, and what mig'it be expected in Illinois. The prophets of old dreamed of beasts, birds ke and why not he? At this instant he thought he, with a number of respectable men were standing in a newly settling country, where there were some trees, some houses, and some prairies, looking errnestly for a sign, -when, all of a sudden, at a little distance at the south east of them, among some hazel brush, he heard a hog grunt, and turning round. the head face and shoulders of a intellect, and in the midst of a most arge bog, coming out of the bushes useful and glorious career. But, they the damaed.

When he got out he observed the hog's aind parts, as far as the hams, bud teen cut off, and on the right side about three oches of the broadside.

Amazed at this singular appearance of the hog, he says, why that hog inortifying, he must die-what means all thist

To which a voice from the bushes, re plied: This hog is the State of Illinois. Jake Davis' taking his seat in the senatlast winter, was the cause of the hog's osing his hind parts, and the right sale represents the Democrat party which has gone three inches further in corruption and towards destruction than the Whigh on the left side. And he awoke up, saying like Esdras, this is a token in a dream

NOTICE

To the Eastern Churches; we would inform them, in the case of Elder Brannan's being cu off from the church, it was by the testimon that was laid before us. When Er. Was Smith returned from the east, he laid the case of Br. Brannan before us, and upon his test many we restored Br. Brannan to fellowship Ab ut ten days after this, Br. Brannan came to Nauvoc, and we had a council with Drs. Wan. Smith, G o: B. Wallace, and Samuel Eran nan. Br. Wallace being the person aggrieved on hearing the testimony on both sides, we felt it our duty to testo e Br. Broman to ful fellowship in the church, praying for his success in his official capacity. And inasmuch a Rr. Pratt has su gested in the Prophet of May 10th, that some one had counselled Br. B.a. on wrong, that we have teason to suppos rong in the case.

We give this rotice to the churches for the enti faction of Bre, Pratt, Smith, Brannan, Wallice, and all concerned. LRIGHAM YOUNG, Pres.

Montrose, I. T. May 26, 1815.

WILLARD RICHLED, Clerk.

Mr. Elitor: That little screech-owl. Fargres held furth on the "Bluff," las andry; and the Hawkeyes, after hishng the first punic war, and Grand July ng villains, for about three weeks, to re e country of murdesers, pickpockets, and secondrels, felt sor: o' queer what he read his text in the forences: -- B ing made free from sin, ye become the ser ants of righteousness." We took, an tell happy, to get religion so soon: but be aftercoon brought a cloud over the ye of the owl, and we lost all of our race when he read these words and ar lied them to the Ilawkeyes: "As f. ny people, children are their oppressors nd women rule over them. O my peo de, they which lead thee cause thee err. and destroy 'he way of thy paths."

A pretty heavy wallop at the governor ad author ties of the land. No Mor notism in that.
At 5 P. M. upon the command, "com

nd hear" he continued the insu'ts thus "For the leaders of this people cause hem to err; and they that are led of hem are destroyed.

How far all his instructions relate t the late marder, I know not but i smells inther too strong for half breeds nd I will venture to prodict, by the air f aunt Jemims, the prophetess, that be fore the Hawkeyes will swallow hiim, as Sidney's ped auger, some Lody will be mighty sick with THE LEAVINGS.

N. B. Dock says "Le is a fool."

Alteration in the Senate Chamber .- A Washington correspondent of the New

rnal of Commerce writes: called here to decide the improvement necessary to be made in the Senate cham per for the accommodation of the growner family of states. The limits of the hamber are narrow enough to suit the iews even of these who would make the Mississippi our Western boundary. It was not an easy mait r to make or Fiorida, lowa and Texas. Mr. Dallas decided to another row of seats to the inarr circle, in front of the chair. Texis lowa, and Florida are there to be accomolated. The sofas outside of the bar will afford room, hereafter, for Wiskon sue, Nebraska, and othe states hereafter to be carved out of Texas and Oregon.

Governor of Ocegon. - The Halifax Herald says - We have it upon good authority that Sir George Simpsons a pas-senger in the Calefonia for Bistin, gars out as Governor of the Oreg m Territory -if so, the question of right and posses son will be brought to a so ode issue.

UDITUANT.

Died on Thursday, May 22d., Mrs. Caroline, wife of Mr. William Smith.

aged 30y, 4an. There seems to be a strange fatality fellowing this devoted family. Hardy four years have passed since one of ne brothers departed this life; and not a year has gone by, since three of them have gone to that bourne. whence no traveller returns; two of them were inhumanly murdered by a cowardly mob, while under the protection of the laws, and the solemn pledge of the Governor; and the death of the other was, doubtless, greatly accelerated in consequence of his mourning and grief, for the loss of his belove brethren. And, now, there is but one seft. All of them were in the prime of their manhood, in the vigor of their

ire gone-for what purpose, He only snows, "who giveth and who taketh iway"--"blessed be his holy name." The last of the Smiths, by anothe ifflictive dispensation of Providence

s now called to add his tears, for the oss of a beloved companion, to those of the widows and children of the de eased brothers, for their husbands and

Truly, "in the midst of life we are death." But, God "who temperet! he wind to the shorn lamb," will loubtless order every thing for the benefit of his children, and the accomplishment of his great designs. Our eloved sister has only passed behind he veil, and is now enjoying the full ruition of all her troubles, trials, and tribulations in this cold unfriendly world, where her sweetness of char acter and disposition, and her virtues ightly appreciated by all who knew She was indeed one of whon the world was not worthy, and she died in the firm belief that he: "redeem er liveth, and shall stand in the latter lay upon the earth." For three suc essive years, she suffered the most ex quisite pain, with the patience of and devote christian, and incere resignation to the will of God wel worthy of imitation. After enduring so much in this life, and dying in th riumphs of the Gospel, and in the fait! of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ who can doubt, but that she is now enjoying a glorious reward for all he sufferings, at the right hand of God, in he mansions of eternal bliss. Through be long period of her sickness, every hing that the most consummate sky ould devise, and the most unequalled ove invent, was done for the relief of the sweet sufferer. But all was of navail. Human skill could not restore ier to her health and happiness among ier friends-she has gone to enjoy or greater happiness in the regions of blest. The friends and relatives of the deceased can have no paintu eminiscences of neglect to call up, to very thing was done to make he omfortable, and smooth her journey brough "this vale of tears." It is natiral to mourn the loss of our friends or, to be deprived of their company conversation, and example, is, indeed a great loss; but, let us remember that our loss is their infinite gain. Let not the relatives of the deceased mourn as those who have no lope, for the time is not far distant, when you will meet again, to part no more forever; where you can enjoy he sweet company through unnumbered iges, in the celestial kingdom of ou God, where there is no more death orrow, sickness, or pain, but eestati joy and everlasting bliss, in the com ouny of the redeemed for evermore. Remember that "our light afflictions re but for a moment and will wor or us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." The I were, no doubt, somewhat prepar d for her departure; as it was eviden or some time before her final end hat she was not long for this work out, however resigned and prepared we may be, when death comes, I comes suddenly, as was the case in this instance. But, as saints, who ive in hope of a glorious resurrection they should not murmur at the dis pensations of Providence, which are is great purposes. She has left two orphan children to mourn the loss of heir beloved mother, and they mos pitterly weep over her departed re nains; a father's care will but inne quately supply the loss of a mother nderness, and they will, doubtless see many times, when they will mos keenly feel their loss: but, time, th grand panacea for all earthly wounds will, gradually, heal their grief, an hey will live in hopes of again meet ng her in heaven, and there with re newed pleasure receive her parents are. The departed, was a faithful companion, a devoted wife, a four nother, and a true friend, as such, he oss must be greatly felt by the who irele of her numerous acquaintened nd friends. And the entire cou nunity will sympathize in the grief o ier affected partner, the only surviv ag brother of our lamented Prophe and Patriarch, whose marder, yet un wenged, calls loudly from the blood stained walls of Carthage jail, for juice on their murderers. For, though offences must come, yet wo be to them by whom they come, and notwithstanding God suffered the nurder of these noble men, to answe his own purposes; yet, great and tre nendous will be the punishment of those by whom the deed was com nitted. "Vengeance is mine saith the Lord; and I will repay"; in his hands we leave it. When the trump of God shall sound, and the sleeping dead trise from their graves, then can w strike hands with our departed friend

and relatives, enjoy their society, and

in their company, tune our voices it oraise to Israel's God; while those

vicked men who had power over u-

nere, will be weeping, wailing, and

gnashing their teeth in the regions of

pent their unhallowed persecution of dod's people, and the stings of their guilty consciences will add fresh fuel o the flame already gnawing their vitals.

This doctrine of the resurrection. s a most glorious one. It is the sohe mourner, the hope of the rightous, and the curse of the wicked; it is to this joy-inspiring principle, that we refer the relations and friends of the deceased for consolation. But a will be in a society where her virtues will be rightly estimated, before, you. will be called to travel the same road and enter upon an untried sphere of existence.

May you be as well prepared and as resigned to the will of God as she was. May her glorious example and righteous precepts be long imprinted apon your memory, and when you meet her above, may she welcome con to her embrace, and continue he kind offices to you in another world as she has done in this.

Prospect.-The prospect of an abunant crop of wheat, was never more comising. The weather is cool, and rain falls in time to keep all things in

THE WORLD RIGHT SIDE UP.

D and J. M. WOOLLEY, would be pectfully in orn the Satots, cur fit and the public, we have just received a hascortme tof GOODS, which we have upper the state of the satory SEED STORE new JOSEPH C.TY STORE, situ ted on Mulliolland Street, one bick the half eas of the Templi, where we will be able to accome date the Saints with those articles as essential to the confort of mankind, v.z. Dry gools, Groceries, Queensware. Handware, and Crockery. In short all things that ware daily wanted in our line of business. And having been engined in the business, fir years, we flatter oursides competent to give a tasket in in quality, and also in price, we will distribute the infall admits of the city of Joseph and its vicinity treall and see.

Comery trade will be received for goods.

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TO OLD COUNTRYMEN HARNDEN & CO'S. PASSENGER ARRANGMENTS-BERSONS in America, wishing to

send to Europe for their Triend can procure a gas-age by any of the Packerships is leave Liverpool on the 1, 6, 11.16, 21 and 20th of every month, for New York Boston, or New Yorkens.

Ass., those wishing to remit money to their

pound stell ng upwards, all the particulars which, can be accretified by enquiring of JONATHAN C. WRIGHT, Agent, Cffice on Water Street, Nativoo, two diorabove the old Princing office.

Nauvon, May 1845—4-tf

NAUVOO TANNERY. NOTICE - The Tanners and Shoema kers association, will pay in goodor Boots and Shoes, from four to cents for calf-skins, and from three to our cents for hides, delivered at thei annery, situate on Hilbard and Rich streets, near Colton's brick yard, or at he Queens city store; we will also tar on shares. We also want a large quanity of White and B'ack Oak bark and mach, for which we will pay the high

St Nauvoo press. G. W. ROSECRANS, April 1-48-3m Superintendent.

NOTICE TO THE LADIES. There will be a meeting of the femal ssociati ne for the manufacturing of traw bonnets, hats, and straw trimmingat the Concert Hall on Saturday 31st insta at 10 o'cl ck. A. M. The Eddies in the branches abroad wishing to form a simisciation are requested to be repr ented by their delegates. NANCY H. LOCKWOOD, Prest.

Esther Huse, Secretary,

J. H. & W. RALSTON,

Atto neys & Counsellots at Law. Will attend to all business in their pro-fession that is extrasted to their charge. Particular a tention given to the collection H. Ratstov's Office at Warsaw, Ean-

War aw, May 12th, 1845, -3-1f

WHEREAS John Grabble his taken of ITEREAS John Grabble his taken off in he do not not be do e son of counsel, without any just cause, and law us had to pay his debts us to this date; Notice is her by given, that I wait pay not o e debts of his contracting after this date, as there will I be responsible for his conducting retainer or bescaler, and so fait him to reform what he has taken away, and save further toulie.

her touble.

SABRA GRANGER.

May 19th, 18:5 3-1w

C*OPERS ASSOCIATION.
THE Coopers of the city of Narvoo, wish to inform the public, that they have enter d into an organization, for the purpose of carrying on the business of Cooper.ug in sill in cying on the annews of Coopering in survey writers branches, and that we are now prepared to contract for jobs of any magnitude; and insemin his we have some of the best of work men, we hope it me is the support and conficence of sterniants and others, whe may favor

Any person, wishing for work done in our me or burness, will please apply to the Superior and of the Association on Hyrium Steet e west Partridge and Hyde Stricts; who impowered to contract for all jobs at prices to

empowered to contract for all jobs at prices to sure the times. We would also inform the public that we wan immediately. ONE HUNDRED THOU SAND STAVES, to rwhich we will pay the a ghest We tern prices. Persons wishing to formshow with good Staves can apply to the imposite dendant as abov.

Individual property of members of said Association will be exempt from hisbidity for debicontract of by said Association.

WM. FARE, President.

HENRY B HUFFMAN. Counsellors.

CYRUS WINGATE.

HUGH LYTLE Superintendant.

H. B. HUFFMAN, Treasurer.

HENRY STANDAGE, Secretary.

May 18, 1815—3—3m

18, 1815-3-3m

Then will they most bitterly re- NOTICE is hereby given that Howard ent their unhallowed persecution of Egan, Conservator for Juel Bulard. an insane person, will present a petition at the next Term of the Hancock Cocuit Court, praying for an order of said Court to sell so much of the real estate of the said Joel Bullard, as will satisfy the claims against said estate. All parties interested will appear at said Term of the court and show cause, if any, why said order

should not be made.
HOWARD EGAN, Conservator thof e estate of Joel Bullard Insane Nauvos, April 17, 1845.-511f

NOTICE. WHEREAS my wife Sabra Gribble, has left my bed and board without

any just cause or provocation, this is to aution all persons against trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting; neither will I be responsible for any of her acts, after this date.
JOHN GRIBBLE.

Nauvon, May 12, 1845-2-3w

IALUAS ASSUCIATION. F. the urdersigned have associated ourselves together, for the purpose of carrying on the failering busiess, in all its various branches. And for the bester accommodation of the public. have opened two shops. One on Vulhol land street, one door west of A. Davis's store; and one on the corner of Main and Parley ats., two doors north of Ookieys' store, formerly occupied by R. Weils.— This association being composed of the best workmen, which will chable us to give satisfaction to all those who may faor us with a call. Therefore all that wish to have clothing made, whether for beauty, fashion, comfort, or durability, can accommodated at the obove designated shops. Also cutting done on the most

easonable terms. N. B. The real or personal property of any member of aforesaid association which is not invested as stock in said asociation, shall not be holden for the debts of said association.

JOHN W. BELL, Pres. C. B. THOMPSON, Counsel'ors. ROBT. RUSSEL, ! Superinten-J. IL GLINES. WM. K. PARKER. ALEXANDER MULLINER, C. BELLARBY. WM. STRINGHAM. JABEZ BOTSFORD, B. CHAPMAN.

Nauvoo, March 25th, 1845-47-3m TO THE PUBLIC. E the Bricklayers, Stonelayers, Nauvou, having formed ourselves into an Association for the purpose of our carry ing on our business in all its branches such as brick and stone taying, plaster-ing, hard finish, cornice, together with ill kinds of stucco work, cementing. rough casting houses, cistern building, fc, fc., would say we are now prepared to contract for jobs of any magni-tude, and having all the facilities for careving on the business to any extent, either to furnish or not to furnish materials and accomplish all jobs with despatch. shich we will warrant to be done in the best manner. Would recommend to any adividual wishing work done in our line of Lusiness to apply to the President of the Association, (two blocks south of the ley scales,) who is empowered to conract for all jobs at prices to suit the

JACOB FOUTZ, President. C. R. DANA, Councillor, H. HOAGLAND, Councillor. ENOCH REESE, Secretary. IAS TOWNSEND; Trensurer. April 2nd, 1845-48:f

NOTARY PUBLIC. THE undersigned having been ap pointed NOTARY PUBLIC for Nauvoo, will at end to all business in that me according to law, at his office in the w. W. PHELPS.

April 7 1545-49.

FR NG AND SUMMER CLOTHING. THE subscriber has just returned from the city of New York, (and ken his o'd stand, 52 Main street.) with in entire new stock of Spring and Sumner Clothing, comprising every article is unlly kept in a clothing or furnishing His goods are all new, were bought

for cast, and manufactured under his

own direction, expressly for this market. in the latest and most fashionable style. Having formed a connection with wholesale dry gods house in the city of New York, enables him to take advantage of the market in buying unusually as, at auction. He can, therefore, coa idently assure buyers of ready made clothing, that he not only can but will ell them clothing not only as cheap but cheaper than any other clothing house in the city of St. Louis. Buyers are invited to call and examine before purchasing

elsewhere. Me BROWN. No 52 Main street, St. Louis. April 8th, 50-3m

I IME! LIME!—The subscribers would inthat they have now on hand and intend keeping at all times a large quartity of first take Lime, at their Kills near the opper end of Main stree, formerly occupied by Peer Shitts.

All kinds of country produce, merchandise, to, received in payment, cash in tr. fused.

JOSIAH BOYCE,

O. M. ALLEN.

O.M ALLEN, EDMUND NELSON.

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No in twenty miles of Nauvo. A Farm of 800 acres. 185 inproved, good buildings, n first rate orchard, situated ten miles couth of Pinckneyville, Perry county Il's. For further LEVI STEWART.

Nanvoo, April 23d, 1845 .- 52-if

THE subscriters would respectfully inform the citizens of Rauveo as vicinity, that they intend keeping constantly on hand, the best quality of flow which they will sell low for cash or pro-Young street.
JOSEPH OWENS,

THOS. MENDENHALL.

April 13th, 50-3:n

MORMONS AND ANTI-MORMONS.

ATTENTION!

GENTLEMEN, wishing to exchange of Lands or Farms in other parts of this Bane, will please deliver a minurely written description of them, post paid, with their real cash value, to Mr. LORENZO TOUNG of this City, who may be found by enquiring at the Nauvoo Mansion.

Also members of our church owning Isade in any of the above States, and wishing to exchange them for Inds in this county, will please forward to Mr. Young a minute description thereof, post poid, with the cash value, thereof, and it will meet with prompt attention. Mr. Young is the Agent of the Church, in this City to transact this basiness.

Nu charges will be made onless an exchange in reflected, but when exchanges are made, a mod-rate or reasonable compensation will be expected.

Nauveo, May 5th, 1845-1-3m

NOTICE TO EMIGRANTS.

RETHREN washing to purchase Lands, if the carrier on me, at Mrs Emma Smiths or the Massion.

WILLIAM SMITH.

ALSO—I have some landed property we houses and out offices on, in the interior this course, which I will still or exchange property in this edge May 6th, 1843-1sf

1. AND FOR SALE, CHEAP!

1 61 Acres a e quece 27; 6 n 8 w the best que of land in the Big Field, good title,
ALSO—160 Acres n w quece 36; 7 n 8 w on the La harp road.

ALSO—160 Acres a w 29; 7 n 6 w. Will take trade for this last que.

ALSO—148 Acres of the a equipment of lain hard the way, with a new log house not finish-

north it weer, with a new log house not finish-ed, some Lmber; price \$1 50 per acre, part Enquire of EDSON WHIPPLE. Enquire of

PHONOGRAPHY.

CEO. D. WATT, wishes to inform the citizens of Nauvon, and vicinity, that he is translaing the art of Phonography in Thirdeen Les ns, which will give the necessary instruction for a common practice. He will trach is different peris of the city, when a class was beobtained, at the rate of one dollar per scholar.

May 2d, 1845-11f

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for Elemener Robinson, Win. Richards and others, to make sales, tent, and lease their ral cetate, as he may think proper and convenient, he therefore gives notice to all who wish to purchase or exchange property in any part of the state of Illino's, Ohio, lowate ritory, or hot less emetates; that he has for sale, Il houses in the city, also the large house and soap manufactory near the river; and a number of loss uningroved, handsomely located in different parts of the city, and also that he has for a licentic. the accounts, notes, bondes, and mortages of Ebenezer Robinson, Wm. Richards and others, and that all persons indebted will please of Ebenezer Nobinson, Wm. Richirds and offi-ers, and that all persons indebted will please call at the office of E-qr. Reynolds, or all hiving legal demands will please present them proposit, authent cated for a titlement on the 17th instant, after which date they will be collected according to law

May 13, 1845-2 f

NEW TEA. COFFEE. AND SUGAR WARE HOUSE, general Grocery and Liquor store, north east corner of

Fourth and Market streets, St. Louis, Mo. The subscribers, having opened the above establishment- and having bought entirely for cash, are enabled to sell every artic'e in the above line, at the very fowest cash prices.

Purchasers are solicited to call and ex-STRACHAN & NICHOLSON.

SEE HERE. TON of hay, wanted immediately at the Nauvoo coach and carriage manufacturing association, for which good pay will be given. uvoo, March 25-49-3m

NAUVOO MANUFVCTURING ASSOCIVITION. NAUVOO MANUFYCTURING ASSOCIVION. Manufacturing Association, on Water street, by the Nauvon Caach and Carriage Manufacturing Association, on Water street, in the city of Nauvon, opposite (see, Joseph Smith; atore, the indication; characters, the sit—Conches, Omnibuses, Chaistoches, Chaiss, Cale, Barcucker, Ruggers and Dury Water, Character, Chaiss, Cale, Barcucker, Burgers and Hope Carty, Flought, Synthe Sureathe, Phich Forks, Rakes, Carding and Turashing Machines, Horse Fowers, Railroad Cart, and many other critics has numerous to mention, acids as character and the school of the character of the control of the character of the

THE NAUVOO LEATHER, HARNESS, EOOT, AND SHOE MANUFACTORY. The Tunners, Shoemukers, and Harnessmakers of Nunvoo, the City of Joseph:

makers of Nauvoo, the City of Joseph:

IN AV NG associated themselves together

In under the above usine and title, are prepared to enter extensively into all the above branch s, and as the Association is composed of some of the best practical workness, from the Fascern Cities and for Europe, who have had long experience in large Establishments; thoy are prepared to do work in their line, as nearly permanent, and factionable, and also as restorable as it can be due in any of the Western cities.

Having purchased an extensive Tannery, they are prepared to tan any amount of hides

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hey are, repaired to tan any amount of hides and kins, and to su t the convenience of firmers they will tan en shares.

We are also prepared to make raddles, hunes, boo's and shoes, of every description, and on the short at neitee. We hope to merit the suppart and confidence of the Merchants and enther and around leather, and with to purchase all the hea &c., as we believe in home manufacture and also all to leather, so that our Mechanes may be employed in preference to those who have no intenest in the prespectity of our city.

Boot, Shoe Fadde and Harness Shop, on Muchand Street, we building formerly occupied by Brim, as a saddle and show from the street, in a building formerly occupied by Brim, as a saddle and show from the street, and with the street, and will make the street, and street allocks east of the Temple. Samuel Mullimer, Superinfendent.

The Tannery on Hibbard and Rich Street, carry, Superindendent.

April, 23, 1845—51—3m

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ecept of any pecuniary appoints ent for ablic services, no salary has been annexed by Congress to his important command, and he only draws weekly for the expenses of his public table and other demands. Gen. Washington, having never been in Europe, could not possibly have seen much military service when the armies of Britain were sent to subdue the Americans, yet still, for a variety of man on the continent, and probably any where else, to be placed at the head of the American army. The very high estimation he stood in for integrity and onor, his engaging in the cause of his country from centiment and conviction of her wrongs, his moderation in politics. his extensive property and his approved abilities as a commander, were motives which necessarily obliged the choice of America to fall upon him.

That nature has given Gen Washington extraordinary military talents, with enemies. Having been early actuated with a warm passion to serve his country in the military line, he has greatly im proved his talents by unwcaried industry. a close application to the best writers of and by a more than comme method and exactness. In reality, when it comes to be considered, that at first he only headed a body of men entirely un acquainted with military discipline of operations, somewhat ungovernable in temper, and who at best could only styled an alertandgood militin, acting under very short enlistments, unclothed, and at all times very ill supplied with ammunition and artillery; and that with such an army, he withstood the ravages and progress of near 40,000 veteran troops, plentifully provided with every necessary rticle, commanded by the bravest officer in Europe; and supported by a very pow-erful navy, which effectually prevented all movements by water; when all this comes to be impartially considered, we may venture to pronounce that Gen-Washington may be regarded as one of the greatest military ornaments of the

Gen Washington is now in the forty seventh year of his age; he is a tall well måde man, rather large bened, and has a tolerable genteel address; his features are manly and bold, his eyes of a bluish cast and very lively; his hair a deep brown, his face rather long, and marked with the small pox; his complexion sunburnt and without much color, and counenance sensible composed and thought There is a remarkable air of dignity about him with a striking degree of gracefulaess; he has an excellent understanding, without much quickness; is strictly just, vigilant and generous; as affectionate husband, a faithful friend, a father to the deserving soldier; gentle i his manners, in temper rather reserved; a total stranger to religious prejudices which have so excited christians of one denomination to cut the throats of those of another; in his mora's he is irreproachable, and was never known to exceed the bounds of the most rigid temperance; in a word, all his friends and quaintances universally allow, that no man ever united in his own person a more perfect alliance of the virtues of a plu coopher with the talents of a general candor, sincerity, affability and simplicity, seem to be the striking features of his character, till an occasion offers of displaying the most determined bravery and the farmers .-- Organ independence of spirit.

A gentleman in the country who had just buried a rich relation, who was an attorney, was complaining to Foote, wi happened to be on a visit with him, of the very great expenses of a country funeral, in respect to carriages, hat bands, searls, &c. Why, do you bury your attorneys here? asked Foote, gravely. 'Yes, to be sure we'do: how else!' 'Oh! we never do sure we'do: how else!' 'Oh! we never do that in London.' 'No!' said the other much surprised; 'how do you manage! Why, when the patient happens to de we lay him out in a room over night by himself, lock the door, throw of ea the sesh, and in the morning he is entirely off! 'Indeed!' said the other in amaze ment; 'what becomes of him?' 'Why that we cannot exactly tell, not being acquained with supernatural causes. A that we know of the matter is that there' a strong smell of brimstene in the room the next morning!"

Mysterious. A young lady arrived at the Virginia Hotel on the 9th inst., from Cin cinuati, in a state of great debility. ne companied by another lady who left her there. She was treated with every attention but died on the following Saturday. She refused to give her name, or acswer any interrogations respecting bereeff. Mary Early is marked upon one of her handkerchiefs, and the corre sponding initials upon her trunk.

Thirty buildings burnt .- The villag of Damariscota Bridge, mar New Castle Maine, was the scene of a disistrous con n on the night of the 4th inst rty, buildings were destroyed, consisting of stores, dwelling houses, sail lofts, &c.
Ten stores destroyed, and loss estimated a
security are thousand dollars.

As Earthquake.—On Tuesday morn-ther, says the Montreal Courier, about if part four o'clock, a slight shock of antiquake was felt. It did not make the part of the says sufficiently strong the clatter among the speckat clatter among the crock

A WESTERN PLACE HUNTER. A friend writing from Washington ear in March, says the Knickerbocker gives us this pleasant sketch of a 'sucker office seeker: 'Dickens might draw som laughable caricature from the live specimens of office hunters now on hand here. The new president has just advised them all to go home, and leave their papers be hind, and such a scattering you never One fellow came here from Illinois, and was introduced to a wag who, he was told had great influence at court, and who, although destitute of any such pietensions, kept up the delusion for the sake of the joke. The sucker addressed the man of influence something in this wise: 'Now stranger look at them papers, Them are names is the fust in our There's Deacon-Stiles, there aint a pious er man in all the county; and there John Rogers, our shoemaker, he made them boots, and a better pair never tran ped over these diggins. You wouldn't think them soles had walked three handed miles over hoosier mud, but they have though, and are sound yet. Everybody in our town knows John Rogers; jus go out to Illinois and ask him about me u'il find out how I stand. Then you ask Jim Turner, our constable, what I did for the party; he'll tell you I was a screamer at the polls. Now I've come all the way from Hinois, and on foot too. nost of the way to see if I can have its ice. They wanted me to take a town flice home, but I must have something hat pays before hand; such as the char as they call 'em. I haint got bu even dollars left, and I can't want; just give me one of them chargees, will ye? Tell the old man how 'tie- be'll do Fact is, he must; I've airnt the office blowed if I haint.'

From California .- It is stated in a let er under date of the 19th March from Mazatlan, (by a vessel which arrived from Jeper California,) that General Michelena with 200 troops was on his wy to that port, having been compilled to leave by the terms of the capitulation. From this we infer that persons from Oregon, aided by the Mex cans in Califorma had surrounded the general in the ort and compelled him to capitu'a'e, and among the conditions was his alando ais position with his troops and falling ack on Mazatlan, This must have been n January, and if this news be true, the Americans without any authority from our government and on their own respons bility, have been taking possession of Upper California.

The Vandalia and the Yellow Feeer .-A correspondent of the New York Comnercial states, that in conversation some of the crew of the Vanda it, they attribute the sickness altogether to the bad condition of the provisions which were shipped at Pensacola. The beef, is asserted, had been a long time in the store house, and when the Fead of a bar rel was knocked out, the stench pervaded every part of the vessel. The bread to was worm eaten and fell to pieces in the hand .- The men do not hesitate to lay the entire b'ame upon Commander Chruncey, in the first justance for not causing a proper inspection of the provisions, and econdly for remaining in port, and on the co st, when the tever was making ravages among the efficers and crew.

Army worms have made their ap carance in vast numbers near Pattes ville, Wisconsin. There has as yet leen no effectual means discovered, by which a stop can be pet to their ravages. The subject is worthy of the close attention of sneway tiver.

Look out for Pirateers .-- The New York Evening Post is of opinion that Mexico has already issued letters of marque, and that if she has not already done the British Government towards this peaches, peacs, Se., situated in Perry

* A St. Petersburgh paper, under ate of March 11th, meetions the arrival of a train of 15 waggons from the mines at Kolywan, in West Silesia, Liden with 300 poods of gold, which was immediateout 36 English lbs.

EARTHENWARD EARTHENWARDS GROCOTT would inform the citis zens of Name, and vicinity, that he has commenced ad Earthen Manufac-Plates, Dishes, Bowls, Pitchers, Cups and Saucers, Milk-paes, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention, which will be read tor inspection and sale early in the spring, at his Manufactory in Rich Street, one block north of

Feb. 7, 1811. no 11-1f.

THE NAUVOJ AND MONTROSE FERRY. THE Subscriber having completed a good and Substantial ferry to it for rossing the Mississippi niver between Nauvoo and Montrose, will cross at all times with the least possible delay. He would therefore respectfully solicit the atronage of those who wish to cross at all times and with speed and safety. From the well known eligibility of the oute for those crossing the Illinois river at Beardstown, Meredosias or Naples and any engaged in our line of business going to the new purchase in lowa will and it much to their advantage to cross at this point as it is well known as being the nearest raute between the above name ed points and the roads far superior to

hose of any other route.

DANIEL C. DAVIS. May 23d. 1844.

FARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE. THE undersigned will dispose of hi farm for cash, or for a farm is Hancock county, Il inois, said farm lays four miles cast of the county seat of Branch county, Michigan, one mile north of the Chicago turnpike, and contains eighty acres, about fifty under improve nent, the balance good timbered land, with a good sugar bush on it.

PHYLANDER CORLESS. Arril 14th, 50tf

WO farms one containing 180 acres, 70 acres improved, with a good frame house, and out houses; the other containing 120 acres, 50 acres improved. with a good block house, and out houses -Also, 30 agres of timber, all situated about 30 miles east from St. Louis, 18 miles from Beliville, and 2 miles Fayettevide, in St. Clair county, Illinois.

ONE form containing 165 acres; 60 ALSO: acres improved with a good dweling house and out houses situated south west of Pinkneysville, Perry county, Illi-

The owners of the above farms will exchange steck ; for further particulars apply to Levi Stewart, or this office.
ALSO - About 600 acres in Missouri Apply to the above.

ALSO:

ONE farm situated 4 miles east Pinkneysville, the county scat in Perry county. Illinois, containing 120 acres improved, with a good block house and out houses.

ALSO: ONE farm containing 160 acres. 65 acres improved, with a frame house. and out houses, about thirteen miles from the county seat, Nashville, in Washingin county. I linois. ALST:

DNE farm containing 275 acres, 35 acres improved. 3 1-2 miles from the ounty seat, Marion, in Williamson county. Illinois, with a good house and out

ALSO: A PLANTATION IN MISS:SSIPPI. OR sale or exchange a plantation situated 50 miles from Vicksburgh. Masissippi, in the county of Copiah, 7 miles south of Lines' store on the Jack on road, 9 miles from Gallatin, and 30 mles from Jackson, containing 1080 ieres of lard, with 90 acres of improvement, with a good dwelling house and out buildings; indisputable title given For further particulars apply to George Black, or at this office.

ALSO: PLANTATION containing 400 A PLANTATION containing 400 acres, 80 acres improved, good dwedling houses good well at the door with springs and branch near by-would also exchange horses, cat le, and hegs. situated 40 miles from Vicksburgh, Hines eounty, Mississippi, and 4 miles from Lines' store. For further particulars aplines store, ply at this office. ALSO:

A FARM containing 140 acres of en-closed land, 50 acres under a high state of coltivation, and 90 acres of exellent timbers of first rate quality, a good comfartable form house, and good at buildings, together with a good pung of water at the door, and 50 grafted fro trees, located on the road leading from Washington to Richmond, 5 miles from each place, and three and a haif from the

Also-320 acres of wild land, located

April 1, 1845-49tf

he encouragement she will regive from if 5d bearing apple trees, tegether with above the Nauvoo Mansion. country, will tend her to less no time in townslip. Deliware county, Indiana, 15 so doing. We hope net.—Battim we Sun, from the head of White Water canal at Hagerstown and 10 miles frem Muncie town, near a little town called Burington: there are two log cabins and a stable upon the premises; the quality of the land is olywan, in West Silesia, laden with square to any in the country. The sub-poods of gold, which was immediate-acted to the mint. A pood is a square country, Llinois, or to sell at a reduced price, for each or other good property; a perfect title can be given. Any or all persons wishing to bargain in at way can call on Dr Coniston of La Harpe, I are Morley of Lima, or George Miller of Nauvoos or at my residence in Delaware county, Indiana

WM. N. ROWE

LOOK HERE.

HILE undersigned will exchange a few town hats, for Horses, Cattle, Wagons and Harnesses.
HIRAM KIMBALL.

Jan. 27th. 1815-39:1 LARGE edition of the Voice of

A Warning" is now out and for sale at

CHEAPEST DRY GOODS IN ST. offer to our friends in Illinois, as well as in our own state, a first rate opportunity of purchasing heir goods as we are determined to sell lower than

We sell for eash, and our motto is quick returns and small profits.
WEBB & SMITH. Corner of 3d and Pine streets. St Louis, Mo. Country merchants will do well to give

Feb.. 7:491f

NEW STORE AND LAND AGENCY.

HE subscribers have opened a store on the premises of S. A. Knowlton. (Knowlton settlement, Hancock county.) where they have on hand a complete as sortment of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes. Hardware and Groceries, adapted to the wants of a farming community, which they offer for sale at very low prices for Also about 100 qr. sections of land

situated in this county which will be sold those wishing to settle on favorable

erms. HEYWOOD & KIMBALL. References .- B. Young, H. C. Kimball and Orson Hyde.

COMMISSION STORE FOR HOME MANUFACTURE.

March 24,-47tf

street, about fifteen rods south east of the Temp'e, will receive and sell on commismanufactured in this city, comprising of Boots and Shoes of all kinds, Hats. Bonnets, Stockings, Sucke, Gloves, Cabi net-ware, Chairs, Hoes, Pitch forks; finully, any thing that you can make or have on hand that will be useful in this

I will receive in exchange for the above articles, Pork, Beef, Butter, Cheese, Fowls, Eggs, Wheat, Corn, Buck-wheat, Flour. Meal, Potatoes, Beans, Wool. Hides, and finally any thing that will

make food or clothing.
Please give me a call as I will intend o sell cheaper than the cheapest. ABEL LAMB.

Nauvco, Feb. 26, 1845-43:f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. FARM in-Knox county, three miles west of Galesburgh, eight miles from Knoxville, thirty miles from Oquaka, and we've miles from Monmouth, containing me hundred acres-torty acres of in provements, and sixty acres of excellent imber, well watered, both for stock and house use. The cultivated land is dry and of a very excellent quality, which he undersigned will sell cheap, or exchange for a farm in Hancock co

JUSTUS AMES. March 1st, 1815-11:f

SOAP MANUFACTORY. Sup Manufactory on Mulholiand areet, about two hundred rods east of the l'emple, opposite R. Becch's Tavern. where he intends to manufacture hard and soit soap of the best quality, which e will sell much lower than has been the customary price in this city, wholesale and retail. To be had also at the Compission Store, about fifteen rods south-cas of the Temp'e.

ABEL LAMB. Nauvon, Feb. 26, 1845-431f NAUVOO ROPE MANUFAC-

TORY. VEVIE undersigned having taken the Egan, have commence! manufacturing ordage of all descriptions, twine, chalk lines Se., which they will sell at St Louis nices. As the subscribers intend manu acturing all their cordage from the beanterials, and in the test manner, to be sold at the lowest prices; they would in vite all persons wishing to purchase, to

N. B. St Louis prices pail for hempers and Sanders. Feb. 19-421

ALSO:

A FARM containing 180 acres, with the cast, would respectfully inform the citizens of Neuvoo, that they have the cast would respectfully inform the citizens of Neuvoo, that they have can be accompalized at the Property Office. A 50 seres under cultivation, well time the citizens of Neuvoo, that they have and Scasons, or other brooks bound, tend and well watereds with an orchard raken a Shop on Main street, a few doors can be accommed ted at the Printing Ofher own understanding of the pes ton of many other fault trees, such as cherries, are prepared to do all kinds of work in the millinery line.

A. & E. GRAY. by which they are enabled to press their picte. straw bonnets in a manner that will give perf. et satisfaction.

June 10th 1811-FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, trust.

cellent timber, such as Maple, Beech, Ash.

set (CF) E.—THE. black Walnut, White Cuk, &c., the balance prairie of the best quality.

There is an additional formula to the public senerally that he will be public. feet; a large framed house, well finished and painted outside, with a young orchard In all its various be uches; and baving emof fruit trees on the premises. The whole of fruit frees on the premises. The whole played skillfull, and experienced workmen, he is prepared to do work as reasonin both barn and kitchen.

The subscriber will sell the above farm n reasonable terms, or exchange it in part for a good stock farm, of prairie and in ber in Hancock county; an indispu-able title given. For further particulars enquire at this office, or of the subscriber in the premises.

SETH TAFT. March 18-40tf

HAT STORE. Mulholland St., half a mile east of the Temple, where he now offers for sale Twelves full bound plain Fur and Silk Hats of the latest fashions, do do do neat and manufactured of the best of mate-

Country produce taken in exchange Also a good assortment of Groceries and Provisions A. MERRILL.

Nov. 26, 1844-3016.

MEDICATED LOZENGES.

HESE celebrated Lozenges are now offered to the citizens of Nauvo and the West, as the best preparations (for the cure of the various diseases for which they are recommended) ever offer ed to the public. The proprietor, Pr. Sherman, is a regular graduate of Me li cine, a member of the Medical Society of the city and county of New York, and these Lozenges are prepared from medi-cal prescriptions which have been approved by the most celebrated physicians in that city; in addition to which they are prepared in so pleasant a manner that children eat them with avidity and cry for more. They consist of COUGH LOZENGES.

Which are the safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Whooping Cough, Asthma, &c., ever of-fered to the public. They operate by promoting expectoration, allaying the THE subscriber having opened a promoting expectoration, allaying the commission store on Mulholland irritation of coughing, and removing the cause of the disease

WORM LOZENGES

sion, any article that can be made or The only infallible Worm medicine ever discovered. In over 400,000 cases they have never been known to fail. diseases arise from worms and occasi long and intense suffering and even death without their ever being suspected; grown persons are very often afflicted with the vicinity, that you wish to sell; if you and are doctored for various complaints. feel disposed to leave it with me I will without any benefit, when one dose of sell it to the best advantage, for your these Lorenges would speedify cure them. CAMPHOR LOZENGES.

For Nervous or Sick Head Ache, Pali itations of the Heart, lasitude and ner-vous affections generally, Persons trave'-ing or attending large parties, will find Lozenges really reviving, and impart ing the buoyancy of youth-used after dispen-ation, they will restore the tone of the system generally, and remove all the unp'easant symptoms arising from toe free living.

CATHARTIC LOZENGES. The bes Cathartic medicine for remov ing bile from the system and preventing attacks of the bilious and intermittant is ver of this section of country.

FEVER AND AGUE LOZENGES. These Lorenges have been tested by celebrated physician in a practice of twenty years, and have never been known to fail in removing the distress ing disease. In addition to which, if the lirections be followed, the disease will not return.

A cure in all cases guaranteed or the noney refunded.

SHERMAN'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER, This Plaster, of which over 1,000,000 age; o'd yearly, is believed to be the best Plaster for rheumatism, lumbergo, pai in the back, side, breast or any of e part of the body, ever prepared, and itprice (only 12hf cents,) brings it within he reachof every person in the community 65 A large supply of these celebrated articles just received and for sale at this

KEY STONE STORE A. LATHEOP has purchased the A. LATHLOF has purchased in store of D. D. Yearsley, on Mul holland st., a Little cast of the Temple where he will accommodate the Saiats friends and the public, with DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, as they ny n ed, suitable for the season. Re elving fiesh supplies occasionally.

Being's Mormon, he goes on the princi : our in'erest; our cause, and Nao

One man is not every body, but he may do much good by lucuing a yearly when he is its Goods, Wares, Crockery, Hardware, dec. CHEAP for eash, pios lace, and truck, or exchanges fairly .-

March 17th. - 10-3m

NOTICE.

There can be obtained at this office the first, second, third and fourth volumes of the Times and S asons, also maded meeting es from different nations of the N. B .- A. & E. G. have furnished the old numbers, if subservers should world we have no hesitancy in saying themselves with a patent press machine need any, to make their volumns com-

A. W. BABBITT,

Attorney at Law, AS removed his office to the city of Nauvon and has t ken the office FARM of 150 acres, situated two occupied by the lite General Joseph miles west of the fleuri-hing town of Smith, where he will be ready to attend Kalamazon, Michigan, on the margin of to any, or all busness committed to his

There is a good framed tarn, 30 by 45 generally that he still carries on the bus mess of

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Nanvoo, Jan I, 1844.

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET. AMARANTH.

THE NEW LIGHT DRAUGHT STEAMER THE NEW LIGHT DRAUGHT STEAMER A MARANTII, ATTRESS, MASTER, ATTLL TUBER, MASTER, Louis and Rock Island, during the scason, touching at all the intermediate peris. On her upward trip, she will leave Nauvoo for Rock Island every Wednesday at six P. M. Returning will leave Nauvoo for St. Louis every Saterday at 6 A. M. In print of accommedations the American is surpassed by no boat on the upper Masissippi; and her efficients will spare no pains to render her worthy the patronage of a discerning public. erning public.

For freight or passage apoly to
A. MORRISON, Agent.
Nauvoo, April 30th, 52tf

MERMAID:

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET FROM ST. LOUIS TO NAU. VGO, AND BLOOMING-TON, IOWA.

MAID, Gleim, Master, WER. MAID, Gleim, Master, will run brough the season from St. Louis to Gloomington in Iowa. She will leave St Louis en Wednesdays at 4 P. M. ar rive at! Nauvoo on Friday mornings;and at Bloomington on Saturday morns Returning leave Bloomington on Saturay evenings; and Nauvoo on Sunday mornings: For freight or passage apply on loard or to the agents at the several tow s. Every attention, polites ness, civil ty and accommodation, may be expected from the boat and officers, as 'plausibility wins more gold, than tricks and ferocity.' For further particulars

C. ALLEN, Agent,

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March 22, 1545-tf

OSPREY:

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET TO NAU-VOO AND BLOOMINGTON, IOWA. Master, has commenced running between St. Lonis & Bloomington, leaving St. Loni very Freday, at 4 o'c'ock p. m. for Naueo, and arriving at Elcomington every Sunday evening. On her downward tra . m. Monday morning, and pass New Boston, Oquaka, Barlington, and Fort latison, Monday; Tuesday will leave Nauvoo at 8 1-2 o clock a. in. precisele, and arrive in St. Louis Wed asday 9

The accommodations and safety of the beprey are unsurpassed by any boit in he Upper Mississippi trale, and from her ring of very light draught will be ensbled to cross the rapids during the lowest terest of shippers and passengers, no exertion will be spared by Captain Anerson and crew, to render it pleasant to all who patronise her. She is supplied with Evan's Patent Sifety Guird, to revent explaint of her bothers, as also a Fire Engine and Hose at a ned, in case if accident by fire. It is respectfully innounced to shippers and passengers lat in no c so the Osprey can be ded beyond the hours advertised.

For in o mation apply to C. ALLEN, Nauvoo

Jan. 1, 1845-9516.

THE NAUVOO COACH AND CARRIAG MANUFACTURING ASSOCIATION. to the estizens of Nauvoo and the Pullic generally, that we have enter nto co-partnership, and wishing to indentified as such, according to our articles of agreement for the purpose of manufacturing all kinds of Carriages bich my be ordered by our Pa who may be disposed to favor us with call, and as our company is comprised of that we shall be able to suit the genius or various tastes of all paople, a local privileges for munutacturing cum to excelled in the Western States, w feel could at that we cannot be excelled in workman-hip or durability, as we tare he advantage of selecting the choices a ateria's for manufacturing of all artels in our line of business, which will consist in part, of Coaches, Omnibuses, Cals. Charactes, Chaises, Barouches, Bugges, Baggy Wagons, Hearses, Sportners Trotting Wagens, two and one horse Lember Wagens, ox and horse Carts, D. ays, Hand Carts, Wheel Barrows, a so, Ploughs, Scythe staths, Rakes, &c. 4" which we shall sell at wholesale or reti at our factory on Waler street opposi-tion. Joseph South's (deceased) Store now occupied by David Yearsley, an as we intend to hear no grumbing from for we intend to make it an object them to pay down for all work done to our line either in Cash, Wheat, Out 2.00 Carn, Potatoes, Pork, Beef, Butter, of 2.00 any kind of Country produce. Alsa Tim-2,50 h rof all descriptions, which we will pay the highest Market price for in our live

GEORGE W. HARRIS, Prest. ELMAH FORDHAM, Clerk. SIDNEY ROBERTS. Supr. BURR FROST: DAVID DE VOL. DAVID W. FOX.

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WM: LISK. Jany, 15th, 1845 .- 37-tf.